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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

NO. 16

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1952

Students vote tomorrow for mock presidential choice

Student lounge to have 'grand' opening tonight

RECENTLY re-decorated, the new student lounge will have an official "Grand" opening at 9:30 p.m. today.

"Jam Sessioners" who have been forming in the Little Theatre will provide entertainment and dance music for the opening. Coffee and doughnuts will be served as a courtesy of the Women's League and Men's Union.

The Student Council has made arrangements to have a juke box in the lounge so that students may listen to music whenever they choose. They are also planning regular week-end entertainment in the lounge for students who do not go home.

Dr. Baertner has announced that the cafeteria will remain open until 10:45 in the morning and until 1:45 in the afternoon for the convenience of students who want coffee and a light lunch other than at meal time.

Students will be asked to leave the cafeteria at 10:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. so that cafeteria employees can prepare for the regular meals. Rolls and coffee will be available in the mornings, and sandwiches, malted milks, sundaes, and pastries in the afternoon.

Students using the cafeteria facilities are asked to deposit their money and left-overs in the designated containers the same as at meal time.

The Student Council also plans to install a snack bar in the cafeteria for student use in the evening after the cafeteria is closed.

Entertainment board discusses class concert

PLANS FOR the March 4 concert by Miss Herda Gloss, noted soprano, were discussed in the February 6 meeting of the Entertainment board, according to Dr. H. E. Phipps, head of the board.

Alternative plans for two more programs of the entertainment board were also discussed. The Primus dance group ticket price was set. The tickets will cost student 75 cents for general admission and one dollar for reserved seats. Adult admission will be \$1.75 for reserved seat and \$1.00 for general admission.

Walter Coleman, brother of Dr. Coleman, is to appear on the program April 16 to present a musical.

Alpha Phi Omega collects \$314 for Polio drive at home games

ALPHA PHI Omega, Eastern's service fraternity, collected a total of \$314 from fans at home basketball games this year. The money will be donated to the Coles county Infantile Paralysis drive.

They collected donations of \$110 from the crowd at the Michigan Normal game on January 12. This was supplemented by \$204 from the record crowd which attended the Illinois Normal game Wednesday.

The money has been turned over to Dr. Dean Ambrose, a Charleston physician who is East Side County health officer for polio funds. Dr. Ambrose will deposit the

Convention backers



SOCIAL SCIENCE forum members eye the ballot, held by Dr. C. H. Coleman, to be used tomorrow in choosing the mock convention party preference. Standing left to right: Ray Snyder, Ed Soergel, Coleman, Joe Elliott and Dr. Raymond Plath.

Teachers lay plans for annual college day program April 17

MEMBERS OF the Eastern Illinois Schoolmasters club met jointly with faculty members of the college recently and made tentative plans for the college day program Thursday, April 17.

Dr. Walter Clem, Miss Ruth Cline, Dr. Lawson F. Marcy, Miss Florence McAfee and Dr. William H. Zeigel, members of the college committee, met with Earl Goodfellow, E. J. Harrington, Raymond Harris and Robert Birkhimer, principals of Effingham, Marshall, Eastern and Palestine high schools, respectively.

The program for the day will consist of a general session at 9 a.m. during which time every high school student will have the opportunity to visit two departments of his or her choice and to talk with the deans and faculty advisors.

The noon period will consist of a meal at the college cafeteria, visiting the campus on conducted tours and free time for individual relaxation and recreation.

A general program will be given in the afternoon at 2 p.m. during which time the visitors will have an opportunity to meet Eastern's campus leaders and hear their comments on college life at Eastern.

Dr. Zeigel, chairman of the program activities, has announced that letters of invitation have already been mailed to the principals of the high schools in east central Illinois.

money with the treasurer of the association in Mattoon. It will remain there until needed within the county.

"The boys have done a good job and sure deserve a hand," said Dr. Ambrose.

Election poll stationed under Old Main clock 531 delegates to participate

THE **SOCIAL** science forum is sponsoring a mock presidential nominating convention at Eastern during the latter part of April according to Ed Soergel, a member of forum.

Students will be asked to vote tomorrow on whether the convention will be to select a Democratic or Republican candidate for president. Student Council will help conduct the election and it will be held under the clock in Old Main.

The convention will be an exact duplication of the national conventions complete with 531 delegates participating. That is the total of the electoral votes of all the states.

Several classes will be dismissed on the day of the convention according to Ray Snyder who is also a member of forum.

Dick Cisne to play at Intra-Frat ball

INTER FRATERNITY Ball will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday in Old Aud. Dick Cisne's orchestra will provide the music.

Cisne's orchestra has been playing on college campuses and in choice night spots throughout the country since 1931. The band has played many of the proms at Illinois, Purdue, Indiana, and other midwest colleges.

Inter Fraternity Ball is a formal dance sponsored annually by Eastern's fraternities. Only fraternity members and dates, and men who have belonged to fraternities on other campuses may attend.

Two faculty mothers ill

TWO FACULTY members were called to their homes last week by the illnesses of their mothers.

Dr. Robert L. Blair of the English department was called to Mt. Vernon, Ohio last Wednesday by the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Lee Anna J. Smock, librarian, left Monday, Feb. 4 for Glenna, Kansas to be with her mother who recently underwent an operation.

Independents elect Pixley

FRANK PIXLEY and Harold Whitley were elected president and vice-president of the Independent Student organization at a meeting last Wednesday.

Other officers elected were Margaret Ellington, Secretary-Treasurer; Social Chairman, Don Alton; Men's Representative, Herb Alexander; Women's Representative, Pat Bartle; and Winnifred Poole, Coordinator.

Dr. Francis Palmer is adviser to the newly formed Independent organization.

Ray Snyder, Student Council president, addressed the Independents on the subject of the proposed Council constitution at their meeting Monday night.

Band leader



Dick Cisne

Moses is called back into army as a Major

DR. ELBERT R. MOSES was called back into active duty with the armed forces January 23.

Dr. Moses had been with the speech department since September 1946. He was instrumental in starting the radio classes and studio located on the fourth floor of Old Main.

During four years of World War II, Dr. Moses, now holding the rank of major, served with the signal corp and the information and education division of the army. In Italy, while overseas, he was stationed near Rome and other large Italian cities.

At one time during his service, Major Moses was commanding officer in charge of the army student training unit of George Washington University Medical school in Washington, D. C.

Major Moses is now in the Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago in the signal section.

Mrs. Moses is temporarily teaching Dr. Moses' classes.

Dimefuls



MEMBERS OF Alpha Phi Omega display the money they collected for the Polio fund at the game Wednesday. Shown are George Corey, Jim Brubeck, Charles Harper, Harold Neupert, and Elmer Montross.

Editorials . . .

Gasoline station . . .
riot goes before council

TONIGHT THE Charleston city council will convene for its regular Wednesday evening session. During that meeting it will contend with the problem of what to do with a gasoline station that is locating at Sixth and Lincoln—where the "Chatterbox" now is. Last Friday night, an irate group of residents living near Sixth and Lincoln and numerous Eastern faculty members attended a special session of the council to express their resentment of the establishment of such a business there.

Only two city council members were able to attend the meeting, therefore, preventing the presence of a quorum for voting purposes. Measures, however, probably will be taken tonight when that majority will be present.

Faculty residents from the area were disturbed primarily because the station will be at the "front door" of the school. They are afraid such a business would be a detriment to the appearance of Eastern.

Some said Eastern is a place of culture with its beautiful buildings and being a place of culture should have similar surroundings. "And a gasoline station isn't the least bit cultural-looking."

City officials said an ordinance prohibits the construction of garages, filling stations, or similar constructions within 300 feet of schools and churches. Measurements were made to find the distance between the lot and Old Main and results showed that it was 300 feet from Old Main to the center of the station lot. The school grounds, of course, are less than 40 feet away.

There is another side to the debate, too. Now that the station has already broken the curbing, which supposedly indicates construction has started, the city can halt the proceeding only by enjoining the company in court. The city can go to court charging that the Ohio oil company has violated a 1935 ordinance, but if the company through research disproves the validity of the ordinance the city is liable for damages lost by the company probably in the delay of construction.

Should Charleston encounter a reverse the damage costs would be a crippling blow to the city treasury. But, should the city permit the company to continue building and pay a \$5 to \$10 a day penalty fine the city treasury would profit \$1,800 to \$3,600 a year.

Those objecting to the construction were residents who said "the presence of the station would severely hamper our living." They meant that since they operate rooming houses, an oil station would be too "noisy" and such a "thing" as that would nearly ruin their only means of living. This is rather doubtful.

And rooming houses can be considered "businesses." Apparently they consider themselves privileged, because to our knowledge an oil station is also classified under "business." Yet, they vehemently complain about another business moving across the street.

Charleston has no zoning ordinance at the present time, having junked it several years ago after violent protests were made against it. Such an ordinance would have prevented the station establishing in that area. But now only the city ordinance "next to churches and schools" blocks the construction, providing that ordinance is still effective.

Assuming it isn't, the station is an enterprise establishing in the city. In this capitalistic nation, new enterprises are welcomed. The theory is that they stimulate our social environment. And who is supposedly the leader in that environment? The answer: None other than the colleges and schools.

Then, how can one shout that the school should work with the city when a few "cultural" faculty members are worried more about the appearance than the principles of the school. And, also it's a pity that a minority can converge upon the city council and give anti-opinions while the majority remains unheard. Sadly enough it's true the wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the grease.

Students interested in the happenings can attend city council sessions at their own desire tonight.

Exchange desk . . .

Hough believes
his plight isn't
a lonely one

by Melvin Hough

THE PAST few weeks' headlines, appearing above my column in the *News* have tabbed me as being a rather hypercritical individual, suspicious of everything and everyone.

Such headlines as: Hough rebukes humiliating law practices or Hough disgusted with publicity seekers all tend toward making me pessimistic and egotistic. Last week the headline writer was somewhat lenient and we have: Hough relaxes after Junior English exam. Whether I relaxed or not is immaterial.

Were I made to believe that I am the only pessimistic and sarcastic person existing within our fair country of America, rather than bring sadness to our fine people with my despotism, I would be willing to reverently commit hari-kari in some dark corner of Old Main and leave everyone with their optimistic ideas.

Unfortunately, I am not the only person in this school or in the United States or even in Wynoose that feels the instability of the world in which we live today.

Follow the mass revivals conducted by Billy Graham, for they show the unrest of people, the need for something stronger than just a democratic government.

Watch the international affairs as they shape up in Africa, Europe, Asia and right here in America.

How many millions of sheer profit were made from the sales of liquor and tobacco alone last year? It's easy to forget one's troubles after raving three cocktails too many. A hasty drag on a leading brand of cigarettes is supposed to dull the sharp edge on one's nerves, I think.

It's all there and can all be totaled into one conclusion if a person wants to take the time to do it. Some feel that the pendulum of education has swung just a shade too far in the direction of modern education thus we have education a leading factor.

As one reader put it, "We shouldn't be too suspicious because it causes a trend toward Gestapoism." Gestapoism, a good term, as is democracy, socialism or even religion; terms that we use every day, but are horribly embarrassed when called upon to define.

Oh well, who cares anyway?

Mock convention . . .

party chosen by vote tomorrow

THE SOCIAL science forum, with the assistance of Dr. Charles H. Hough, is sponsoring a mock presidential nominating convention during the latter part of April. The purpose of the convention is to give experience to social science majors in conducting conventions and to give to the student body of Eastern a glimpse of just how such conventions operate.

President Robert G. Buzzard has approved the convention and agreed to allow the forum several hours of regularly scheduled time in which to hold the activities.

The recent scandals, the war threat, rising prices, and the number of declared and undeclared candidates have led experts to predict this election as being one of the hottest in years.

All of these are reasons why Eastern's mock convention should be a big success.

The papers and radio have been flooded with words concerning the election and possible candidates and it has been the chief topic of discussion among the voters as the politicians for months. Consequently, students should become politically conscious by now.

Politicians of both parties are expecting heated nominating conventions, and for the first time, many of the voters will see the presidential candidates nominated through the medium of TV.

Mock political conventions are not new on college campuses. In fact, Eastern has been invited to send representatives to the wood college of St. Charles Missouri in March. They are to have Republican and Democratic conventions simultaneously and invited 170 colleges and universities to attend. National conventions for both parties will speak at their convention.

Tomorrow an election will be conducted in Old Main to see if the students of Eastern will hold a Democratic or Republican convention. As future voters, students are urged to turn out at this election and encourage the convention plan by voting for one party or the other.

A large turn-out tomorrow will be interpreted as a great endorsement for the forum to go ahead with plans for a rousing convention and it will be a credit to the student body as well as the school if it is successful.

Team blessed, ticket sales
a jest, Westcott band best

By Virginia Carwell

EIGHT TIMES this basketball season I've watched our gallant team warm up in our home gym, listened intently for the whistle, clapped and yelled, and breathed again when the game was over.

And eight times I've watched for another part of our basketball games—the Eastern State band. Only once, at the first game, was I disappointed. Either the band or the dance orchestra has been there the rest of the games.

Between 40 and 45 Easternites in blue and grey uniforms usually "set up shop" on the stage a little before game time. This isn't all the band, however, Band members alternate nights "they have to play."

Half-time is band time. Playing everything from "Alexander's Rag Time Band" and "My Blue Heaven" to "Liberty Bell" to "Don Quixote," Dr. Westcott and his musicians make the half enjoyable for spectators.

By the way, one of my favorite numbers is "The Whistler and His Dog." I especially like to watch the trombone boys try to and laugh at the same time.

During basketball games members generally seem to be about the music that makes for a complete view of the game. I think one would watch them during the 8 a.m. practices.

My whole conclusion is that the parts of basketball games they all are quite worth watching and 15 minutes I had to wait for tickets last week.

(The PE's ticket department certainly lacks the "efficiency" of its team. But I don't complain. Just think, after all that line for tickets to go on sale, I was able to pay money for seats in the N.)

At any rate, it is all well worth the wait. The Panthers are good, and always enjoy Dr. Westcott's Eastern State band!

Valentine day
interesting history

by Jeaneen Lane

TOMORROW IS the day for lovers. The celebration of St. Valentine's Day is an ancient custom. Chaucer speaks of it as the day when the birds make their custom of St. Valentine's Day. There is no connection with the three martyrs, except the feast day. There are several explanations for the custom of exchanging cards, all of which are probably inaccurate.

In medieval days it was customary to gather on St. Valentine's Eve and draw names out of a urn to see which young man a young woman would be married to the coming year. The custom would then exchange gifts, sometimes they would come engaged to be married.

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Comments Reflection

by Betty Worland

GOING BACK from the library this week, I was stopped by a middle-aged gentleman. He asked me, "What is the large building down there on the football field used to be?"

"The college library, sir." (There ya' been?)

"A bit of a walk, isn't it?" "Yes, it is." (and how!)

On second thought, though, really isn't far to walk. The amount of walking we are required to do on this campus, coming from building to building is little compared to large university campuses. Another reason for our college advertising bulletin: "Come to Eastern and enjoy our convenient, compact campus! No need for cycles here!"

An article in America several weeks ago expressed a thought that has often occurred to me. Father Kelly, a priest of the St. Louis Diocese remarks: "I am still well-furnished enough to believe that the primary purpose of education is to fill the mind with knowledge and to train the student to use that knowledge in accordance with sound logic. To me the head filled with a confused and chaotic variety of facts is a poor substitute for learning, and only succeeds in making the student of the ambitious student more than before."

He recalls the poet's adage: "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Myself, am a firm believer in education. However, I am convinced that the results of the so-called education always lead to the formation of better students to the extent that it is. After four or more years at a college or university, a citizen is just as obligated to contribute to the life of his local community and country as the one who drops out of a high-school education. In fact he should be better equipped to do so. As Father Kelly says: Education, like strong medicine, can quickly go to the head, and its acquisition is tempered by a true realization of our own weakness.

At the basketball game last week, I sat across from the cheering section for a while. I felt like some-one "out of the loop." My parents were quite impressed with the spirit displayed by the enthusiastic students. How can we help but have faith with the team we have this year?

Eastern hoop fame reaches ham fan

THE FAME of Eastern's basketball five has spread far and wide.

Contact was made with a ham operator in Syracuse, New York last week who had heard of Eastern's "fighting five," according to Mr. Robert C. Waddell, Ham club sponsor.

The New York operator even remembered some of the names of the players. "Tom Katsimpalis was one of the names he remembered," Waddell, "but he didn't do a very good job of pronouncing it."

Just like glue . . .

Broaddus twins have lived and done same things 23 years

NOTHING SEEMS to separate twins Jim and Gene Broaddus.

No, they aren't Siamese, but they've managed to stick together for 23 years.

During their three years in the Air Force, Jim and Gene were not separated once. In fact, they were allowed to occupy the same barracks throughout their three years in the service.

Jim and Gene had a double wedding when they were married in 1947. They both married girls from their home town, Brownstown. Gene, Jim, and their wives are all graduates of Brownstown high school.

Fathers now, Jim has two boys and Gene has one daughter.

Chemistry majors, Gene and Jim are first-quarter juniors. Jim is particularly interested in petroleum chemistry. They came to college following their discharge in 1949. They have occupied barracks 11-C and 14-C since that time.

Gene and Jim were originally from Oklahoma but their "southern drawl" makes this statement obvious. They are both five feet nine inches tall and have grey eyes and brown hair.

Jim and Gene are both fond of hunting and fishing.

Born on Hallowe'en, Jim and Gene are fraternal twins. Fraternal twins may or may not be identical.

"I don't think we look a thing alike," says Gene, who is 30 minutes younger than Jim.

Several of their professors are inclined to disagree with this statement, however.

Ensemble group presents secular music panorama

A MUSICAL pageant under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Warner of the music department, was presented by mixed ensembles before an audience of about 150 Sunday in the auditorium of the Booth library.

The program, "Panorama of Secular Music from the 14th to the 18th Century," was given by three ensembles.

Mrs. Helen Waddell sang with the second ensemble, composed of Bob Climer, Mrs. R. A. Anfinson and Mrs. Robert Warner. Accompanied by the string orchestra, she sang 17th century opera arias for the final numbers of the program.

George Mellott, Tom Northen, Reggie Replogle, Kenny Smith and Bob Climer made up the first ensemble, which was composed of mixed wind instruments. It was directed by Dr. Earl Boyd of the

Nealy Sees . . .

Girls are bitter; Eastern to win two in Michigan

I WILL include my expert opinion on the outcome of the Michigan trip here before I forget again. Central will fall by 39 points while Michigan Normal will hold us to a 26 point win.

I won't brag about how I picked the Millikin point spread right. I don't need to as I've told everybody already.

Midge Seaman and Norma Metter said to tell you how much the cheerleaders have enjoyed your responses at the games this year. All the girls certainly appreciate your backing and so does the team.

Midge, by the way, didn't impress me much in girls' basketball last week, either. However, she was better than the last time.

Jack Farris is back in action again after being out with an ankle injury. He showed he had lost none of his ability as he dropped in seven points in his first game after the layoff.

We will have the opportunity to see Jack's alma mater in action Friday as Marshall plays Eastern State. Jim Fredenberger, star of the Kappa Sig basketball team and a football letterman, is also a product of Marshall.

Did you know what other great man besides Abe Lincoln was born on February 12? It was Eastern's own Gail Menk.

Gail has played two years of basketball for the Ep Sig team. He learned all his basketball playing for my team in high school intramurals at Edwardsville so she has

music department.

The third ensemble was composed of Dr. Boyd, Mrs. Anfinson and Mrs. Warner.

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Broaddus twins



JIM AND GENE Broaddus are another of Eastern's twin-troubles. They are 23 years old and have been together all that time—even during an air force hitch. The Broaddus boys are chemistry majors.

to be good. He is a top trombone player and has brains. (He is crazy about my column, so he must be smart.)

Bud Patberg was really hitting them against Normal wasn't he, and man how that Johnson can get off the floor and score when we need them most. Bobby finally got away from the rut of making 25 point a game.

Saw Ray DeMoulin at the game with Normal. He played basketball and baseball here my freshman year. Since he said he read my column and liked it, I had to get his name in even though he is a Cardinal fan.

Belle Slifer begged and begged me to mention the fact that she is captain of the sophomore WAA team although play practice keeps her from the games.

We'll close this week's column with a parting word or two about the coach of Dettro's Demons, Roger Dettro, who is the greatest coach that ever lived. Rog is also the greatest basketball player, ping pong player, or what have you. (My pay ought to go up after that build-up.)

Anfinson attends music festival

DR. RUDOLPH A. Anfinson, Dean of Men, attended the Moultrie county Music festival at Arthur Thursday.

Dr. Anfinson rehearsed the 250 piece band during the afternoon and then presented a concert during the evening.

People from Arthur, Newman, Villa Grove, Tuscola and Arcola took active part in the festival.

Dvorak to address forum

DR. LEO J. Dvorak, head of the music department, will be guest speaker at this week's social science forum to be held in the lecture room of the library tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Dvorak will speak on composers during the Baroque and classic periods.

Dr. Dvorak will speak on Handel, Mozart, Bach and Haydn all of whom were composers during these periods.

Don Calvin will act as chairman at the forum.

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Panther Picks

by Jack Payan



LAST THURSDAY'S game with Illinois Normal drew the season's best crowd to the Health Education building gym. The large throng was estimated to total nearly 2500 fans. The gathering was a generous one also, as evidenced by the "flying" coins that were donated to the March of Dimes. Members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity reported that well over \$200 was collected for the worthy cause.

Playing before a packed house is nothing new to the Panther's current basketball squad, as home and away they have been drawing capacity crowds all season.

Central Michigan's new fieldhouse has been sold out for over a week as the Michigan fans are looking forward to the IAC game scheduled there February 15. Its' hard for the folks up in Ypsilanti to believe that this year's Eastern quintet could be better than the one which notched 105 points up there last season. When your reporter was in Ypsilanti last fall for the Central-Eastern football game, they were still muttering about the brilliant performance the Panthers displayed on the court.

Bobby Lee admits that when Normal freshman, Jim Olivero from Decatur, guarded him in last Thursday's game, it was the only time he can remember having to guard a smaller man than himself in three years of college ball. Lee stands a little over 5'8", while Olivero is 5'6" tall.

Although Ed Soergel is no longer out for basketball, the versatile senior isn't resting the remainder of the winter quarter. "Spider" is dilligently working out with the newly organized Eastern wrestling team. Ed already has earned varsity letters in four sports, (football, basketball, baseball and track) and it wouldn't surprise this writer in the least if Ed picked up another one as a grappler.

Who was it that said Eastern's cagers were not getting any publicity? Just take a look in any of Chicago's top newspapers and note the full-page headlines and large spreads the Panthers have been getting. The publicity staff has been "on the ball" all year, but not until recently have the "big time" sports writers paid any attention to their releases.

Did you know that in 16 games the Panthers have only out-scored the opposition 449 to 426 in field goals? The major difference has been from the free throw lane where Eastern has netted 330 to opponents 175.

My apologies to Martin Chilovich whose name I left out in mentioning Eastern's second five in last week's column. "Chilli," a sophomore from Mt. Olive, has been a top reserve for the Panthers all season. Although not lettering last season as a freshman, Chilovich saw varsity action even then.

IAC standings

	W	L
Eastern	8	0
Illinos Normal	6	3
Southern	6	4
Western	3	5
Michigan Normal	2	4
Central Michigan	3	6
Northern	0	6

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Speedster . . .

Dettro has speed and accuracy; stars in track and basketball

ROGER DETTRO, a small but speedy guard from Effingham is playing his first season as a Panther regular and has done more than his share to fill in the gap left by last year's graduation of the Paris "twins."

A 5'10", 155 pound junior, "Rog" has proved to be a consistent scorer and valuable defensive man. Offensively Dettro is on the scoring end of many Panther fast breaks and is a deadly set shot.

Probably the most unusual thing about Rog is that, for his small stature, he can maneuver around the pivot post with the ability of a Melchiorre or Sunderlage to tally on a lay-up or close in hook shot. Little Gene Melchiorre, an all-American guard for the Bradley Braves a few years ago, is similiar to Dettro in many ways, especially in his aggressive style of play.

Some opponents this year have made the mistake of putting two men on Katsimpalis and leaving Rog practically alone. On such occasions he calmly takes a stand off to the side about 25 to 30 feet from the basket and as the "Kat Man" shouts an encouraging "Hit it Rog," he shoots a one-hander push from the shoulder which generally connects.

In the last game against Millikin, Dettro proved, to any disbelievers his all-around ability by hitting from virtually every place on the floor to rack up 25 points. Against Normal last Thursday, Rog contributed 20 points to raise his season's total to 235 points and 104 in conference play.

Defensively, Rog is the "holler guy" for the Panthers as he, along with Bobby Lee, harass the opposition in the back court and frequently steal the ball converting it into another two points.

Dettro spent the first two quarters of his freshman year at Bradley where he played on the frosh cage team. Rog uses his exceptional speed, not only on the

basketball court, but also in track. He is one of Eastern's top quarter-milers and is lead-off man on the relay team. Last year the mile relay team set a new school record.

At Effingham Rog lettered three years in basketball and track, and once in baseball. In 1949, his senior year, Effingham won the Eastern Illinois league tournament and for awhile was rated among the state's top 15 teams. Dettro considers as his top sports thrill the time Effingham upset highly-rated Teutopolis in the regional finals. Teutopolis was undefeated in 28 games previously that year and Rog contributed 28 points to break their string.

A 20 year old PE major and geography minor, Dettro also belongs to Sigma Tau Gamma, the Varsity club, and is a member of the Athletic Board. He has a 2A military classification and hopes to become a coach, preferably of basketball and track, after graduation.

EASTERN HAS only two remaining home games this season. Western is here February 23, while Northern arrives March 1.

Dettro



ROGER DETTRO race for the ket in a scrimmage with a play of speed that has him one of the top offensive defensive stars on the Rog is from Effingham and a junior.

BROADCAST TIMES of the ern games with Central Midgan and Michigan Normal will 6:30 p.m. C.S.T. over WLB



We extend an invitation to all Eastern students to take advantage of the services rendered by this institution.

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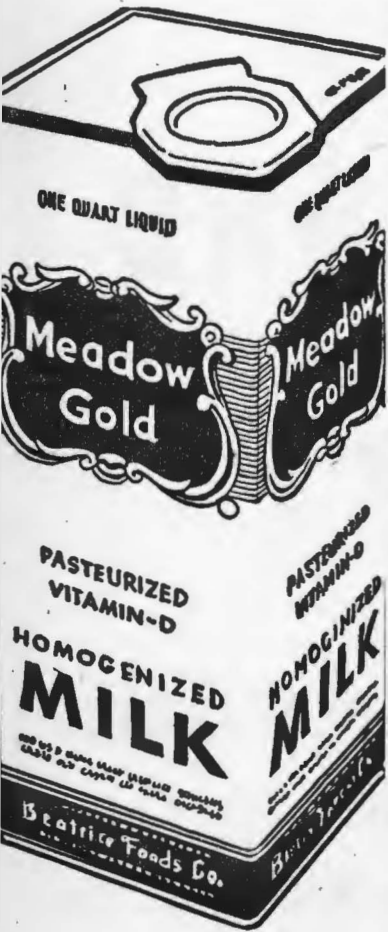
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Panthers journey to Michigan for two conference tilts this week

Panthers seek wins 18 and 19 Weekend conference tilts

MORE important conference games face Coach William Healey's Husky Panthers as they take to the wilds of Michigan for Central Michigan and Michigan Normal. It will be the road trip for conference games for Eastern.

Friday night they tangle with Central Michigan in the Chipewick new field house. Reports have it that the new structure seats 6,000 persons was a almost a week ago.

Eastern dealt Central a 48-45 defeat in the old gymnasium last year and the performance was termed by experts as "the greatest in the history of basketball at Central."

Chips fell before the Panther machine on the Eastern floor 50-52 count. In an earlier this season the Healeymen edged the Chips by a 97-57.

Ag against Eastern will be Wilkinson and Jim Doyle, a 5-9 pair of forwards. At will be Don Kelly, a 6-2 while the guards will pair Dick Parfitt, 5-9 junior and Graham, 6-2 senior.

Friday night Eastern moves to Kalamazoo for a game with Michigan Normal and one that will be a lot tougher than many are bounting on.

The Hurons have given a good account of themselves as Eastern bested them by a 54-53 count a little more than a month ago.

will remember the play of Cleon Gilliam and Webster Kirksey, a pair of Negro players, who accounted for 36 of the points between them. Kirksey the standout performer with 21 points and also played a marvellous floor game.

ough luck forced two important members of the Hurons from the basketball squad, however. Most important loss was Jimmy Mczysky, 6-3 center, who was forced to drop the squad because of a serious foot injury.

Mczysky was named honorable mention in conference last season.

en Budman, 6-6 reserve center, ran into trouble in the class and was declared scholastically ineligible.

do station WLBH of Mattoon carry both games to Eastern with either Ken Woodell or guest at the microphone.

Panthers near fourth night IIAC title

INATION of one Eastern victory, or one Illinois Normal would sew up the 1951-52 title for the Panthers. Eastern at present owns an 8-0 mark four to play, while Normal has a 6-3 mark with three to Eastern won conference last year and shared the title the two previous years.

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Normal is 41st straight home court victim

ILLINOIS NORMAL became Eastern's 16th season victim, and the 41st in a row on the Panther's home court Thursday, Feb. 7, as the torrid Eastern quintet rolled up 103 points to the Redbird's 84. The win, before a packed house, gave Coach William A. Healey's crew their seventh consecutive conference win.

Norman Patberg pumped in 27 points to lead the Blue and Grey in their third 100 point or more output this season. Tom Katsimpalis bettered his seasonal average with 23 markers for second honors. Roger Dettro, Jim Johnson and Bobby Lee added 20, 16, and 12 points respectively. Reserves Martin Chilovich, and Ed Taylor scored three and two points to help bring the Panther's 16 game point average to 83.

Normal started out as if they might avenge the 81 to 80 loss administered them earlier by the Panthers at Normal, but Eastern's uncanny accuracy from the field soon turned the tide.

With Bill Sarver hitting from way out, the Redbirds held an early eight to three lead. However, Roger Dettro found the range scoring all seven points as Eastern still trailed eight to seven.

Bobby Lee "jumped" one in, giving Eastern a lead they never relinquished. Normal stayed in the fray until "Tom Kat" made it 23 to 21 at the start of the second quarter. From then on the Healey men had complete command, and led at the half 54 to 39.

Glen Honsbruch, Sarver, and Al Austin collaborated to bring Normal within 11 points at the end of the third period, but it proved to be only a mild uprising as the final score indicates.

Jim Johnson hooped the 100th point with 1:15 left to play. Chilovich scored the last three points for the Panthers. The game was,

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Matmen tackle Great Lakes

AN EASTERN wrestling team will enter competition for the first time in two years Saturday, Feb. 16 when a newly rejuvenated squad travels to Great Lakes for a dual meet with the sailors.

Only one other meet has been scheduled so far, that taking place February 27 when the Great Lakes matmen will be at Charleston for a return engagement. The Eastern grapplers are using these meets as a primer for the IIAC meet which will be held at Illinois Normal March 1.

Veteran letterman of two years ago, Charles Smith, and Howard Current, freshman from Urbana, are acting as coaches due to the absence of a regular mentor for the squad. William Groves is acting as an advisor to the team, and will make the Great Lakes trip in that capacity.

Besides Smith, the only other returning letterman is Glen Temple who wrestles in the 120 pound class. Smith wrestles at 165. Current is an experienced high school wrestler having won sectional while at Urbana last year.

The co-coaches are counting heavily on three members of the Eastern team of two years ago who did not letter. They are: Ed Vogt, 175 pounds, and Paul Maxon and Jim Cody who both weigh in at 145.

New editions are: heavyweights Ed Soergel, Dick Flood and Ed Benhan; Ed Morgan, 145; Gene Hamilton and Tom Foller, 136; Jim Gibler, 128; and Jim Robinson, 120 pound class.

for the most part, an offensive one, but diminutive Bobby Lee exemplified his defensive ability when he stole the ball twice in less than a minute.

The Panthers hit an unbelievable 57.7 from the field, garnering 44 baskets on only 79 attempts. The Redbirds had a less respectable, but solid, 35 per cent field goal average. Eastern's victory all but cinched the IIAC title, as Normal, their closest rival, now has three losses.

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Eastern edges Southern's Salukis' 59-56; Patberg, Johnson star

SOUTHERN'S SALUKIS staged a good battle before losing in the final two minutes to a "cold" Eastern quintet 59 to 56 in Saturday night's game played in Carbondale. The win was the Panthers 17th straight for the season, and eighth in conference.

The Panthers trailed most of the game as a result of Southern's stalling tactics after they had gained a 25 to 22 lead midway in the second quarter.

The score at the end of the first period was Eastern 20, Southern 19. Carbondale scored six points to Eastern's two early in the second quarter. Then while Gib Kurtz dribbled the ball all by himself, the other players were gathered around in little groups talking about the beautiful weather Southern Illinois was having.

This killed the remaining time to the half. In the second stanza a lad by the name of Jack Theriot entered the fray for the Salukis. Theriot scored 15 of the 31 points Southern got in this half. In the

meanwhile only Jim Johnson and Bud Patberg had any luck in threading the hoop for Eastern.

Southern out-shot the Panthers from the field 44 per cent to 32 percent, and missed only three free throws while Eastern missed ten. Both teams scored 20 baskets; the difference being Southern fouled more.

Patberg led all scorers with 21 points. Johnson contributed 15. Tom Katsimpalis, Roger Dettro and Bobby Lee experienced their worst game of the year scoring only 12, seven and four respectively. Theriot's 15 markers led the Saluki attack while Kurtz got 11 and Bob Nickolaus 10.

Ludwig scores 28 in 'B' team win

COACH REX Darling's "B" squad fought off a last quarter surge by Illinois Normal, and emerged victorious over the junior Redbirds 78 to 76 in the opener of last Thursday's double header.

Freshman Kenny Ludwig paced the Panther cubs with 28 points which helped to avenge an earlier loss to Normal. Bob Dill, frosh from Cowden, added 12 markers, while Sonny Riggs netted 11 in the close battle.

Normal was led by former Decatur high school star, Jim Olivero who threaded the hoop with 19 counters. Olivero also saw action in the varsity game.

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Eastern to play host to six schools at WAA sportsday

Female athletes to compete in basketball, volleyball

Entertainment planned for Friday

by Mildred Myers

WAA MEMBERS will be host to six colleges and universities at a volleyball-basketball sportsday Saturday.

In council meeting last Wednesday night, general chairman Jackie Hendricks gave a final report on the plans for the sportsday and discussed with the chairman their various duties. Mary Jo Voorhies and Shirley Stiff volunteered to handle the registration of the teams while Irma Conrad and Sue Hankins are to provide programs and name tags for the schools.

Elaine Scanlan has entertainment planned for both Friday night for the girls who are to stay overnight and for Saturday afternoon.

At the present time, Anna Lee Collins has about the biggest problem of all which is that of finding a place to stay for the 40 members of Southern and Western colleges who will arrive Friday night.

The colleges and universities slated to participate in the activities on Saturday are Western, Southern, Indiana State, Millikin, University of Illinois, and Eastern. A tentative schedule indicates that registration will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m.; lunch in the cafeteria 12 to 1 p.m.; program in the women's gym, 1 to 1:30 p.m.; final games of basketball and volleyball, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Due to the number of girls who wish to play, Eastern will select two basketball teams, one which will play the morning game and the other the afternoon. However, only one volleyball team will be selected from the group who wish to participate.

The senior team came through last Thursday evening in the round robin basketball tournament to take top honors as they defeated the juniors 31-24. Sure-fire team play was the decisive factor in the game which found Mona Cross and Irma Conrad scoring 30 of the 31 points for their team and Neta Estes racking up 13 to aid her junior teammates.

Thursday night found the Fossilettes adding another to their loss bracket as they were defeated by a fast freshman I team 44-30. Although they lost, the Fossilettes did display an amazing amount of team play and great improvement was evident in both their guarding and shooting ability.

Miss Marise Daves was the hot shot for the Fossilettes as the southern belle poured through seven field goals and two free throws the second half to add to two field goals the first half for a total of 18 points. However, high scorer for the evening was Delores Carroll, freshman, as the left hander from Arcola collected 19 points to aid her teammates in the victory.

The freshman II team once more found rough going as they were defeated by the juniors 40-26, in a game which found Doris Carroll attempting to keep up with her twin sister as she scored 13 points which was topped only by Neta Estes' 19 points for the juniors.

In what might have been called the game-of-the-week, the Fossilettes became sole possessors of last place as the sophomores defeated them in a not too impressive game, 21-12. Juane Carlyle chalked up 15 points for the sophs and Becky Fisher held 6 for the losers.

Team-of-the-week is the junior team which has been defeated only once in tournament play. The members of this team are Jean Edwards, Pat Gill, Shirley Stiff, Lois Teutkin, Sylvia Michlig, Elaine Scanlan, Neta Estes, and Anna Lee Collins.

Since the tournament will be completed by the end of this week, sports heads Neta Estes and Juane Carlyle are considering the possibilities of a selection of two all-star teams that will play

Anfinson points out new student draft legislature

APPROXIMATELY FIFTY men attended the meeting on draft problems Wednesday morning. Dr. Rudolph A. Anfinson, draft consultant, was in charge of the meeting.

New regulations now direct draft boards to change 1A classifications to 1S only after both the pre-induction physical has been given and the induction notice received.

Students holding a 1S classification, hereafter, will receive notice for induction into service. Anfinson pointed out that it will be the duty of each student to see that his draft board has a notice in its files that he is enrolled in college.

He also pointed out that 1952 amendments on Selective Service laws provides that students are to be deferred instead of having inductions postponed.

Major General Hershey, director of Selective Service, has announced that students will have ample opportunity, after completion of their academic year, to enlist in the service of their choice.

Students who have any type of problem concerning the drafting program are urged to see Dr. Anfinson. If he doesn't have the answer at hand he will secure it for them.

at least one game before the quarter is over.

The rest of the regular meetings in basketball will be played with mixed groups and not by class teams.

Mona Cross and Janet Railsback, seniors, Lucy Muchmore, sophomore and Vicki Waller, freshman were selected as captains for the volleyball teams which will be engaged in the first round of the round robin tournament that begins tonight.

Marion to speak in student lounge on activities of student service group

LEON MARION, representative of the World Student Service Fund, will speak at 7 p.m. in the student lounge tomorrow. The session is open to students and faculty.

The WSSF is an American organization designed to help college students in other countries by furnishing them money and supplies to aid them in securing an education.

Leon Marion, a WSSF traveling secretary, is a recent graduate of Occidental college. He will describe the activities of his organization and suggest plans for raising money in his talk.

Marion has done extensive speaking on his experiences in Europe and on the role of students in building for international understanding.

He was active in the YMCA and

the Student Christian association during his college career. He served 32 months with the navy during the war. At college he also served as head of the Displaced Persons committee.

Student Council, Men's Union and Women's League are jointly sponsoring Marion's appearance at Eastern.

University of Illinois offers field courses

THREE EXTENSION courses are being offered at Eastern the University of Illinois, division of University extension.

Prof. Foster McMurray on Wednesday of each week holds a course in the philosophy of education. The course is designed to develop competencies in locating and criticizing basic assumptions of educational argument, examining and criticizing basic assumptions about educational purposes, practices and examining and ing systematic relationships between educational ideas and assumptions.

The role of the teacher in relation to the social problem, themes approach, central of interest approach, and life uations approach in relation to mentary school core program being taught by Prof. H. on Thursday evenings.

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Only seven unbeaten teams left in intramural cage play

SEVEN TEAMS in intramural basketball were cut to seven as they are entering the final stages before the playoffs. Sig Pi defeated by Phi Sig White and Sig Tau I went down to their defeat at the hands of the Bullies.

Phi Sig Red, Kappa Sig Gold, and the Hot Rocks give League II the closest race as they are all undefeated with Phi Sig in first place with a 4-0 record and the other two with 3-0 alates.

Sig Tau II has clinched at least a second place as they have a record with just one game to go. That game is with Sig Pi (3-1), Phi Sig White (3-1) and Sig Tau and they win their winning game.

Bullies (4-0) only have to get by Traders (2-2) to take League III. Sig Tau (4-1) has finished their season. The Bullies will be hampered in the playoffs by the loss of Willie Lumppp their leading scorer with 55 points in three games.

Lumppp leaves school tomorrow for a national guard. Earlier the Bulls had lost Jerry Osmoe who was their star.

Demons and the Gunners each have one more game before they collide for the title of League 4. Each has a 3-0 record. Demons have won a more potent attack and better defense so far but the Gunners have been steady improving.

In the last week Kappa Sig defeated Sig Pi Purple 63-40. Fredenberger bucketed 25 points. Jim Cole and Carl Sex added 15 points apiece. Bob Green and Ralph Beals paced the losers with 11 points apiece.

Griesemer and Dave Wilson added up 21 and 18 points to lead the Bulls to a 49-32 verdict over Fossils. Harland Riebe and Lewis had 11 and 10 points apiece.

Sig Red continued unbeaten as they won out over Sig Tau III

43-25. Bill Reineke's 10 points led the victors but Norman Endsley took high point honors for the game as he dumped in 13 points.

Traders outclassed Ep Sig II 49-18 as Jim Beck continued his fine play dropping in 21 points. He had plenty of help from Walt Pyle and Gene Stanberry with 15 and 13 points.

Second Street Rags handed the Fossils their second loss of the week as they nosed them out 38-37. Frank Pixley tallied 18 points and Otis Mieuire got 14 for the victors while Art Byrnes and Roy Max scored 13 and 11 points for the faculty men.

Cowboys took their first win of the season as they handed Sig Tau IV their fourth straight setback 39-28. Phil Rouse hit 14 points for the winners while Bill Loeffler's 13 led the losers.

Ep Sig I knocked off Kappa Sig Purple 32-22. Gail Menk paced the scoring with 11 points for the winners.

Gunners rolled over Sig Tau IV 78-22 as Baker, Ronnie Landers, Corzine, and Don Mount racked up 21, 18, 13, 10 points respectively.

Harry Moeller, Don Beagle, Bob Mieuire, Bobby Lee, and Don Rogers all hit double figures as the Demons lassoed the Cowboys 86-26. Moeller had 18, Beagle and Mieuire 16, Lee 15, and Rogers 11. Mike Worthall's 11 points led the Cowboys.

Phi Sig White upset Sig Pi Gold 59-41. Pat Carr had 18 points, Ed Smitley 16, and Dave Cohrs 11 to

Thompson to speak at business conf

DR. JAMES M. Thompson, head of the business education department will take part in the program at the Teacher Trainers of Business Education meeting to be held in Springfield February 8 and 9.

Dr. Thompson will talk on the Follow-up Activities of Business Teacher Training Institutions in Business Education.

IVCF to have party

FUN, FOOD, and fellowship are being offered at a Three F's party to be given next week.

Campus Fellowship is sponsoring the event. It will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Old Aud. Everyone is invited.

Eastern celebrates Abe's birthday with display and music program

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY is being observed in several ways during "Lincoln Week" this week at Eastern.

An exhibit of Lincoln lore is now on display in the exhibit cases in the hall of Old Main. The Lincoln material belongs to Dr. Charles H. Coleman, head of Eastern's social science department and an authority on Lincoln.

"Increasing knowledge of Lincoln" was the subject of a speech given by Dr. Raymond Pratt, noted Lincoln authority, at assembly this morning.

Dr. Pratt is recognized as an authority on Lincoln.

A third feature of Lincoln Week was a program presented Tuesday night in the lecture room of the Booth library. It was sponsored by the music and social science departments.

Recitations and songs adapted from Lincoln Lyrics made up the program. Poems in the

book were written by Edwin Markhan and music by George F. McKay.

Eastern's chorus, accompanied by the orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, head of the music department, sang the lyrics.

Norma Metter, senior speech major from Charleston, who acted as narrator, read the poems.

TKE grants EIS charter

THOMAS NORTHEN, President of Epsilon Iota Sigma social fraternity, received a telegram Thursday from Thomas Snedger, field secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Tau Kappa Epsilon had voted unanimously to grant a charter to Epsilon Iota Sigma.

Installation of Epsilon Iota Sigma as an active chapter of TKE will take place on March 15 and 16 with Beta chapter of James Millikin university in charge of the activities.

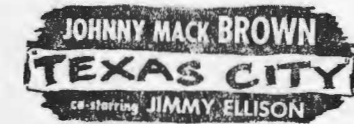
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Socials . . .

Pinning

MISS BERNICE Menke, of West Liberty, recently became pinned to Bob Jenkins, a senior chemistry major, also from West Liberty. Miss Menke is employed at the People's State bank in Newton. Bob is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

MISS MARTHA Ward, of Mattoon, recently became pinned to Richard Allison, a senior speech major from Charleston. Miss Ward is in her first year of nurses training at Julia Burnham hospital in Champaign. Richard is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

MISS MILLIE Myers, sophomore physical education major of Charleston, was pinned to Neil Perington of Zion on Saturday, Feb. 2. Millie is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Neil is a sophomore mechanical engineering major at the University of Illinois, and is a member of an organized independent house.

Marriages

MISS MARY Lynn Brian was married recently to Mr. Joe Young.

Mrs. Young, a freshman, is a Delta Sigma Epsilon pledge and is from Bridgeport. Mr. Young, Lawrenceville, is also a freshman.

MISS SUE Massey, former Eastern student, was married to Donald O. Brown February 3, in the Mattoon Christian church.

Mrs. Brown is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Mr. Brown is serving in the armed forces.

MISS NANCY Randall and Mr. Carl Jackson were married February 1, at the Luthern church in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are both from Danville and are both sophomore Elementary education majors.

Mrs. Jackson is a Delta Sigma Epsilon pledge. Mr. Jackson is a member of Sigma Pi. The couple will make their home in Trailer-ville.

Delta Zeta pledge class acts at Kap Sig smoker

TWENTY-FOUR pledges of Delta Zeta sorority entertained 43 prospective pledges of Kappa Sigma Kappa at their smoker last Monday night.

'Kids' always have painting ideas--Wheeler

"IT'S INTERESTING to note that children never lack ideas for paintings," said Miss Virginia Wheeler, art instructor at the training school, in discussing the paintings of the first grade now on display in the lower hall of the Booth library.

The paintings, free-creative works of first graders and a few second graders, are to be displayed during February.

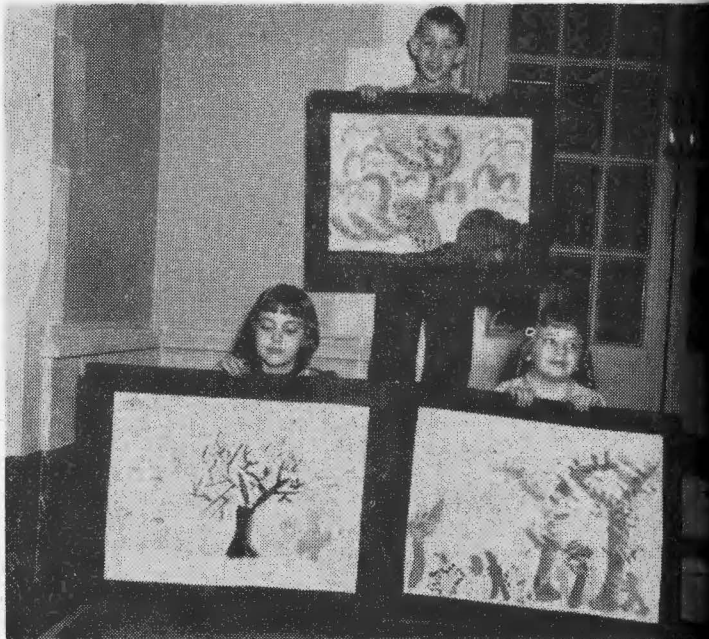
"It is typical for children to express themselves through graphic paintings," Miss Wheeler continued; "The aim of this art is to allow for free creative expression on the part of the child."

Principles of composition, such as balance and color harmony in tempera paintings, have been taught the children in their art classes so far.

Children go through different stages of art development, according to Miss Wheeler; all the stages appear in the exhibit.

The majority of the pupils are in the realistic stage, and have attempted to make a copy of something they know. Some, painting blotches of color, are in the symbolic or "getting acquainted" stage. Another group are in the transition stage and just paint, giving imagination full sway.

'Mickey-angelos'



SEVERAL OF the top paintings came from the brushes of Dvorak, Dickie Bell and Sandra Temple in the grade school exhibition now being displayed at Booth library through February.

Kappa Sigs entertain 43 at winter smoker

KAPPA SIGMA Kappa entertained 43 men at their winter smoker last Monday night.

Richard Allison talked to the men about the advantages of fraternity life and answered questions about Kappa Sigma Kappa fratern-

nity and its functions.

A movie of the World Series 1951 was shown along with several other shorter movies.

Pledges of the three sororities each gave a short skit during the evening.

Cards were played and refreshments of donuts, coffee and cake were served.

listening room schedule

Today

3 p.m. Brahms: Zigeunerlieder, op. 103 (Lotte Lehman); De Falla: Seven Spanish Songs (Carmen Torres)

4 p.m.—Ibert: Capriccio, Divertissement, Suite Elizabethaine

7 p.m.—Eddie Heywood, History of Jazz, Vol. III

8 p.m.—Finian's Rainbow

Thursday, Feb. 14

3 p.m. Italian songs (Cuiseppe Valdengo, baritone); songs of Debussy (Danco); French songs (Jennie Tourel)

4 p.m.—Schuman: Judith (choreographic poem), Undertow (choreographic episodes)

7 p.m.—Liszt: Concerto No. 2 in A major; Dohnanyi: Variations on a Nursery Theme; Satie: Trois Morceaux En Forme de Poire

8 p.m.—"I Can Hear It Now," Vol. III

Friday, Feb. 15

3-5 p.m.—Offenbach: Tales of Hoffman

Monday, Feb. 18

3 p.m. Milhaud: Symphony No. 1; Prokofieff: Symphony No. 5

4 p.m.—Bach: Cantata No. 78 (Jesus, Thou My Wearied Spirit)

7 p.m.—Henri Salvador, Morton Gould

8 p.m.—Weill: Street Scene

Tuesday, Feb. 19

3 p.m.—Stan Kenton

4 p.m.—Bliss: Checkmate (ballet); Janacek: Lach Dances; Martinu: Sinfonietta Giocosa

7 p.m.—Ballet music (Adam, Chopin, Delibes, Tchaikovsky, Easdale)

8 p.m.—Medea (Judith Anderson)

Campus films

Today

Over Dependency; Baking Industry; Brick and Stone Masons; Modern Guide to Health; News Magazine of the Screen

Thursday, Feb. 14

Sound Waves and Their Sources; Human Reproduction; Elementary Electricity; Vacuum Tubes, Divide and Conquer

Friday, Feb. 15

Quarterback; Broader Concepts of Method; Mechanisms of Breathing; Wings of France

Saturday, Feb. 16

Reptiles; Snapping Turtles

Monday, Feb. 18

In the Beginning; Steel: Man's Servant

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Chemistry and a Changing World; Liquid Air; Nervous System; Fundamentals of Massage; How to Avoid Muscle Strain; Electric Typing Time; Softball for Girls; Softball Fundamentals.

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

Smoke the world's best cigarette—
You ought to smoke 'em too!
They're round and firm and fully packed;
Here's Lucky Strike to you!

Sue Titcomb
Texas State College for Women

If you and she have had a spat,
And you two now are partin'—
To patch things up, give her a gift
Of Luckies by the carton!

Selwyn Steinberg
City College of New York

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better . . . proved best made of all five principal brands. So reach for Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better*. Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

King Midas sat upon his throne
And uttered this decree,
"The golden touch you've heard about
Is L.S./M.F.T."

Mark Simpson
Appalachian State Teachers



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